# WHAT DOES A VEHICLE NEED FROM 5G?

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#### AGENDA

- Why do we need connectivity in a vehicle?
- 5G axis of improvements
- Focus on vehicular communications
  - Overview
  - Metric of interest
  - Example of breakdown of latency.
- Conclusions





Autonomous Driving (Assistence) HD Maps, road safety + Platooning, Cooperative collision avoidance, extended sensors

Emergency service eCall, crash info

> Infotainment Advertisement, personal information management, connected media, audio and video streaming etc..

**Software Updates** 

### Vehicle Communication

Remote sensing and control Remote control of the car, warm up/down, remote monitoring for maintenance etc..

## **CONNECTIVITY?**

# Communicating vehicle

Vehicle Apps vehicle related apps (parking, meteo), traffic efficiency, etc..

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Road Safety Road hazard warning, traffic jam ahead warning emergency vehicle approaching etc..

DIRECTION/REDACTOR

#### WHICH TECHNOLOGIES TODAY





#### **4G TO 5G EVOLUTIONS**



#### **NETWORK EVOLUTION**

- Softwarization and programmability framework
  - Software Defined Network
  - Network function virtualization

#### Cloudification and edge-fication of the network

- Data center for max of resource usage
- Distributed computing between UE, local servers and centralized servers

#### E2E slicing

 provides logically separated virtualized network slices for diversified services, which significantly simplifies network construction for dedicated services

#### Control and user plane separation



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# **VEHICLE COMMUNICATIONS – V2X**

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#### **OVERVIEW OF V2X**

- V2V and V2I (and V2P) via short range communication
  - 802.11p or C-V2X PC5
  - Low latency, ad hoc network
  - Use of dedicated spectrum but with no guaranteed performance
- V2N via long range communication
  - LTE Uu or NR Uu interface and LTE based or NR based core
  - Longer range, centralized approach based on eNB
  - Best effort bearers, unicast link with retransmission, scheduled resources
- Indirect links V2N2X
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#### DATA TRANSMITTED VIA V2X

- **CAM**, Basis vehicle status information periodic 1Hz and 10Hz depending on the dynamic behaviour of the vehicle (speed, steering, acceleration, path history...). Size: 400Bytes - 700Bytes depending on the data content
- **DENM:** a periodic msg, triggered by an event, sent only during a specific period of time, typical size is 800Bytes

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- Normally the ratio between CAM and DENM is 80%, 20%
- **IVI:** in vehicle Information (example of size ~600Bytes)
- **SPAT**: phase of traffic light (~500Bytes)
- **MAP:** informs about the Map topology (e.g. intersections) (~750Bytes)
- More reach content is planned
  - Collective Perception Message  $\rightarrow$  sharing the local perception
    - From 0.5 to 50Mbps depending on the amount of data sent
  - Maneuver Coordination Message  $\rightarrow$  providing guidance in terms of trajectories
  - + others for platooning, tolling etc..

- ITS PDU Header Field-of-View Container Perceived Object Container Originating Vehicle Container Object 1 Object n Sensor 1 Sensor n ... ...
  - Larger payload
  - Density depends on % penetration
  - Delay and reliability sensitive

Small packets

- Density depends on % penetration
- More or less delay sensitive depending on use cases



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#### HOW TO USE V2X

- Large set of applications have been developed (C-Roads, C2C Consortium and ETSI and later 5GAA) and many to come
- Initial use of V2X  $\rightarrow$  informative as warning system
- V2X is evolving towards becoming a sensor among the others
- Sensor  $\rightarrow$ 
  - To enrich the MAP, To optimize the traffic management for road operators → mid-long term environment modelling
    - Packet forwarding via shor range technologies or
    - LTE and later 5G
  - To enhance the local perception with dynamic information, improve the vehicle energy consumption
    - Short term environment modelling
      - 11p or PC5 and later 5G sidelink





#### **BASIC KPI**



#### MAIN KPI FOR AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

- Peak and average data rate, Bandwidth, spectral efficiency, Capacity
  - #Bits/s, Bits/s/Hz, # of served users/s
- Quality of Service → JOINT METRICS reliability and latency join metrics
  - Guaranteed QoS:
    - Short term env modelling: Q = Prob (latency <=Target Latency L<sub>t</sub> | service is available) > 1-ε
    - Long term env modelling: latency can be relaxed but
      - E.g. Precision of position could be more important
      - Range could be more important
  - Availability of the service:
    - For short term env modelling
      - Prob (E2E latency  $\leq$  Max Latency L<sub>MAX</sub>, and packet rx correctly) = Q\* (1-PER)
    - tradeoff, Guaranteed QoS but accepting some Outage
- Range:
  - Maximum Coupling Loss  $\rightarrow$  MCL = P<sub>TX</sub> REFSENS
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#### What do we need ?

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- Predicive QoS,

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#### **EXAMPLE**



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Radio latency depends on the access layer type

Short range  $\rightarrow$  depends on congestion control protocol and highly depend on the density of users Low density  $\rightarrow$ 

- 802.11p → lower latency, fastest access to spectrum, leanen carrier, shortest symbols → order of ms
- Pc5  $\rightarrow$  bounded to the 1ms subframe, blind retransmissions few tenth of ms High density  $\rightarrow$
- 802.11p latency could highly increase  $\rightarrow$  looking for free resources
- Pc5 → bounded latency (20, 100ms configurable ) → but inducing collisions → increasing PER
  Long rante (LTE) → depends on parametrization (SR, SPS etc..)
- Typically ~100ms -150ms





(\*) MEC assisted End-to-End latency Evaluation for C-V2X Communications, M. Emara et Al.



BREAKDOWN not yet well defined,

It could range from few tenth of ms to several hundreds of ms

It depends on the implementations, on the density of users, range, object/event type, target PER ...



#### CHALLENGES

#### Predictive QoS → appropriate slicing

- Not only latency but application dependent metric to be guaranteed with tight requirements in specific applications only
- Configurablility of the QoS tradeoff depending on the applications

#### V2X as a sensor:

- First as redundancy  $\rightarrow$  Initially guaranteed QoS by allowing a limited availability
- Going towards synchronization and coordination → going towards guaranteed QoS and high availability
- Redundancy within (independent) communication links as a mean to improve the reliability
- Use of indirect V2N2X  $\rightarrow$  E2E latency in the same order of magnitude as for direct V2V ? Possible?

#### MEC based architecture ?

- How close? Which distribution of function ?
- E2E secured communication link is a must
  - Trustable content?

#### Safety is a must

